men in establishing your great Locomotive Works, or your iron works to supply power and equipment to railtonds, if the system of interchange between producer and consumer at remunerative prices should be destroyed, or if the freight rates on this interchanging traffic were made so high by railroads as to be prolibitory, or so low by law as to be confiscatory? It is to the interests alike of the farmer, laborer, artisan, merchant, banker and professional man that all classes of legitimate business should prosper.

Conditions Spread to All.

"The conditions that sap the vitality and wither the growth of any class of legitimate business fend to spread to every form of human endeavor. This is a lesson which has been taught by experience to every man within the sound of my voice, and this knowledge should be an incentive, not alone a fraternity between labor and capital, but fraternity between all honest men of whatever profession, calling or occupation. We live in, a most highly favored period of the world's history. We live in a great country, a country that has given to the world a living example of the genius of men for the orderly conduct of a free government. It would seem that an all-wise Providence has reserved this Western Hemisphere as the virgin soil for the nurture and growth of the true principles of haman liberty, as the chosen hand for the birth and baptism of a new nation, whose divinely appointed mission is to blaze the way and guide the world to the priceless blessings of a government based on the bed-rock principle of the brotherhood of man.

Cultivate Fraternity.

"Meny an eye looks longingly from

"Let us take away with us to-day the resolve to cultivate intelligent fraternity; the flag that floats above us stands for it. Every one of the forty-six stars that emblazon its folds stand for it. Every one of the forty-six stars that emblazon its folds stand for it. We imbibe this spirit with the air we breathe; the soil of this great country, and especially that of the South, is hospitable to its growth. It lies at the base of our national life and prosperity, and is the bright star of hope for the future. Away with the iddea that fraternity is a Utopian dream. It is tangible; it is practicable; it is naccord with the leachings of both God and man. He that rejects it can give you nothing enduring in its stead."

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Judge Mann was presented by Mr.
Doherty as one who "was born a man,
has lived a man, and has reflected
credit upon man." He was cordially
greeted, and made a very happy
speech on the importance of organization, which was interspersed with
timely anecdotes.

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Have stopped it.

"Capital and labor are in partnership in this country, and there should be no disagreement. The remedy for strikes it as rebitration, and the capitalist or the labor man who won't submit to arbitration has got a bad case, and is agraid of it."

Mr. Tucker advocated the regulation of child labor and other social problems by the States, and appealed to his hearers to stand up at all times and tight for the preservation of the doctrine of States' rights.

"Whatever may betide you." he said, in conclusion, "I pray God that your success may be great, and that the power and dignity of the law may ever be upheld."

BIG PARADE IN STAUNTON

Celebration Under Auspices of Frater-and Association Comment. "The Scripture answers this question when it declares that 'He sitteth the solitary in families.' The church answers it with its divinely established organizations. God could save the world without organization, but the church brings His believers together, enables the strong to help the weak, the enthusiastic to cheer and comfort those less hopeful, and by organizations.

"Everybody is organizing now, business men into corporations, men intercated in the welfare of their cities into boards of trade for the advancement of the best interests of these municipalities.

"Farmers are organizing that they may secure fair prices for the products of their farms, which is only another way of saying in the protection of the labor making their crops.

"The rallivoids are great organized systems for the conduct of the business of transportation.

"Everywhere, all classes of men are recognizing the benefits, the power and the necessity of organization.

"No man can, in the face of history and with its truth staring him in the face, condemn organizations. And no man can deny that in union there is strength, benefit and protection.

"In the city of Hishmond you have, through your chosen representatives asked the Legislature to protect your children, and because of that request a bill was passed, of willeh f had the honor to be patron, in the Senate which affords protection for your children in factories, workshop, mercantile establishments. There are certain exceptions in favor of organiza and where parents are dependent upon the labor of the children, but these exceptions will prove to be few, and a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 is to be paid for each violation.

Tucker's Happy Remarks.

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dwelling at length upon the importance of preserving the doctrine of
States' rights.

In opening, Mr. Tucker created great
laughter by declaring that he had prepared a speech for the occasion, but
on his way here it had been blown
out of a car window somewhere in
Louisa county, and he supposed the
cows were now "chawing" on it. He
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cows was a punishment inflicted upon
him for riding on trains on Stunday,
He was willing, at least, to subscribe

MINIATURE A

"Berrys for Clothes"



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(\$20 Suits at \$12.75. COxford Shoes at less than

('Twill pay you to buy now

(Trunks and Bags, too.

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why not you?
"Now, fellow-citizens, I am about to conclude. If I had delivered the speech I prepared and lost, I believe the boss of this job (pointing to Mr. Doherty) would have ordered a strike and an

the work of God with united at united effort.

State answers the question [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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STAUNTON, VA., September 7.—Labor Day was observed as a general
holiday, and the biggest parade ever
seen in the town took place under the
auspices of the Workingmen's Fraternal Association. Bands and fire comranges from Harrisonburg. Clifton ispies of the Workingmen's Frace-ispies of the Workingmen's Frace-al Association. Bands and fire com-anies from Harrisonburg, Clifton orge and other places and organiza-cons of various kinds participated, in-inding the local military companies, here was a trades display, and many atomobiles were in line.

There was a free luncheon for visit-ing organizations. In the afternoon here were reel races. The oldest in-

RED MEN HAVE POWWOW.

Grent Crowd Attends All-Day Celebra-

their apparatus. Following the parade came a series of athletic contests.

The day closed with the principal feature, a reproduction of Custer's last fight, by the Red Men and the Huntington Rifles.

Red Med from Hampton, Phoebus, Ripraps, Crittenden and other piaces in this vicinity came in numbers 10 join in the celebration. About 5,000 people gathered in the Casino grounds this afternoon to witness the sham battle.

plans to assasshate the next President, who, they said, would be you, and moreover, they were going to try their hest to implicate some negro men. One of the men was very desperate, and swore he would do it at Chicago the next time you came, but that he would do so with a rifle from the top of some skyscraper.

"YOUR UNKNOWN FRIEND."

Hisgen Will Speak,
NORFOLK, VA., September 7.—It is
definitely announced to-night that
Thomas C. Hisgen, candidate of the
Independence party for President, will
open his Virginia speaking campaign
in Norfolk Wednesday night, at OddFellows' Hall.

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NOT ACCIDENTS

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PLOT TO KILL TAFT

Topeka Police Chief Makes Public Warning Letter to Nominee.
TOPEKA, KAN., September 7.—The State Journal to-day prints an unsigned letter, mulied in Topeka, in the latter part of August and addressed to Judge William H. Taft, in which the writer warns the Republican presidential nominee of an alleged plot to assassinate him. The letter, which was remailed to the chief of police of Topeka by diffection of Judge Taft, was made public here to-day by the latter official. The writer is believed to be of unsound mind. The letter follows:

"Topeka, Kan., August 27."
"Secretary of War W. H. Taft:
"Dear Sir.—I feel it is my duty to enlighten you on some facts which deeply concern you. Four or five suspicious-looking men were seen in close conversation in a box car standing in the Rock Island Railroad yards. I was very close to the car, and having rubber heels, they did not hear my approach. They were busy formulating plans to assassinate the next President, who, they said, would be you, and moreover, they were going to try their lost they were going to try their wheat to implicate any content of the series of the car, and having rubber heels, they did not hear my approach. They were busy formulating plans to assassinate the next President, who, they said, would be you, and moreover, they were going to try their west of mulical and the proposed in the case of the case

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., September
7.—Labor Day was observed here today by the closing of the banks, and
Sunday hours were kept at the city
post-office. A great many people observed the day as a holiday. A feature
of the day was a game of baseball between the Tappahannock and Fred-

GREAT DAY AT LAKESIDE

Ever Given by Organized Labor Here-Many Events,

Including Athletic Contests, With Prizes for Performers on Dancing Floor and Field.

Thousands of People Take Part in Finest Celebration

Organized labor celebrated its annual holiday in Richmond yesterday under the most successful auspices and without a trace of the oft reported "hard times." At Lakeside Park, where the celebration took place; at idlewood, which was thronged all day and night; at the ball grounds, where the ball grounds, where the substitution of the celebration took place; at idlewood, which was thronged all day and might; at the ball grounds, where the substitution of the celebration of the property of the property of the park, and all day the people came, the crowd was an evident holiday, and working was an evident holiday, and working

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Labor Here---Many Events, tests, With Prizes for Perng Floor and Field.

people, both organized and unorganized, enjoyed it to the full, But it was at Lakeside Park that the Central Trades and Labor Council, with 1ts thirty-two allied local unions, and familier, and with their friends and familier the continuing to the reason the first the speaking and formal contests had passed, the younger element remaining on the dancing floor until late into the hight.

No formal parade of the labor unions was held, as has been the custom in wives and children, going directly to the park. A large committee, amply badged, escorted the various orators of the day from the City Hail to a special car over the Richmond and party were Hon. Henry C. Stuart, Hon. H. St. George Tucker and Judge William H. Mann, the three candidates in the field for the governorship. Mayor of city government, riding in the front carriage with the committee of arrangements.

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Outside in the crowd the sound of the barker was heard, selling chances are so the "rear-heer" stand opened in plain sight and did a land-office business. The after, the sandwich man and the lec cream cone seller were all in evidence.

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Young Man, in Toils for Beating Board Bills at Raleigh, Takes Poison.

was a letter of inquiry, written, the mother stated, because she feared the daughter would commit suicide. It developed that the young man's real name is Willie Holmes, and that he has a wife and child at Mt. Olive. The woman imprisoned here claims to be divorced from her husband, but admits that she is not married to Holmes. Considerable sympathy had been manifested for the couple until these later developments.

State Treasurer B. R. Lacy and Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman were the special orators here to-day for the observance of Labor Day by the unions of Raleigh, in connection with a big barbecue and Brunswick stew held out at the State Fair Grounds. The State offices were closed all day, and the principal business houses during the afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS

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Bisechall game between Brewers and Plumbers—Line-up of Brewers O. Myers, catcher; W. Jones, pitcher; R. Myer, shortstop; B. Harris, first base; J. Chalkley, accord base; W. Blankenship, centre field; M. Dyson, right field; B. Sweeney, third base; M. Mahoney, left field. Line-up of Plumbers: Ford, catcher; Howle, pitcher; Goldback, third base; Gruer, first base; Fields, shortstop; Clark, right field; Thorp, centre field; Ford, second base; Helfert, centre field.

Prize Winners in Labor Day Events Here

Fifty-yard race, for ladies with long skirts (no girls allowed), prize gold ring-Won by Miss Lizzie Cox.

Tug of war between two teams of six, prize a box of cigars—Won by first team—Gold, capinin; Drummond, Petri, Poliock, Jones and Powers. Second team—Levy, capinin; O'Brien, Ryan, Hawkins, Boyland and Ralsico.

Egg race, for ladles, silver-mounted purse-Won by Mrs. L. Gentry. Bag race, for men, prize pair of shees—Won by D. B. Voltz.
Ball throwing contest, for ladles, prize lamp—Won by Miss Liz, with throw of eighty-five feet.
Running long jump, prize pair of shees—Won by W. H. Pollard.

For having the biggest family in the grounds, prize one ton of con by George T. Wyntt. Most graceful gentlemm dancer, prize umbrella-Won by H. W. Greshnu.

Most graceful lady dancer, prize rocking chair-Won by Miss Wade,

Fifty-yard race, for ladies, prize picture-Won by Miss Ethel Greg-

100-yard race, prize pair of shoes-Winner, W. H. Pollard.

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